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President Gordon B. Hinckley will speak at today's devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

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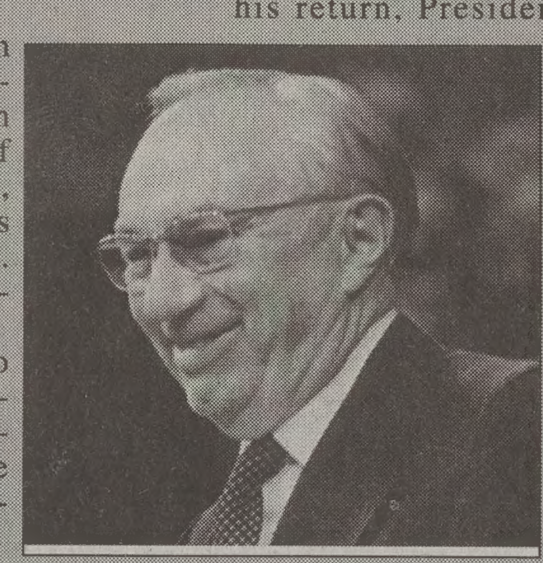
...nt Hinckley's life has been spent in the service of God. He served as a missionary in Great Britain from 1933-35. Upon his return, President Heber J. Grant called him to organize what has become the church's public affairs program. For 20 years he directed all the church's public communications.



President Hinckley

Called as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee in 1951, President Hinckley served in that position for seven years. He was serving as president of the East Millcreek Stake when he was called as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1958.

On Oct. 5, 1961, President Hinckley was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Before his call as prophet, he served for 14 years as a counselor to several presidents of the church. On July 23, 1981, he was called to the First Presidency to serve as a counselor and on Dec. 2, 1982, was named second counselor to President Spencer W. Kimball. He served as first counselor to President Ezra Taft Benson from Nov. 1985 to May 1994. On June 5, 1994, he was called as the first counselor to President Howard W. Hunter and was also set apart at that time as president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

President Hinckley serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and of the Church Board of Education.

He married Marjorie Pay in the Salt Lake Temple on April 29, 1937. They have five children.

The Devotional will air live on KBYU-TV Channel 11 and on KBYU 89.1 FM. The rebroadcast will be on KBYU-TV on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 6 and 11 a.m. and on KBYU FM at 8 p.m.

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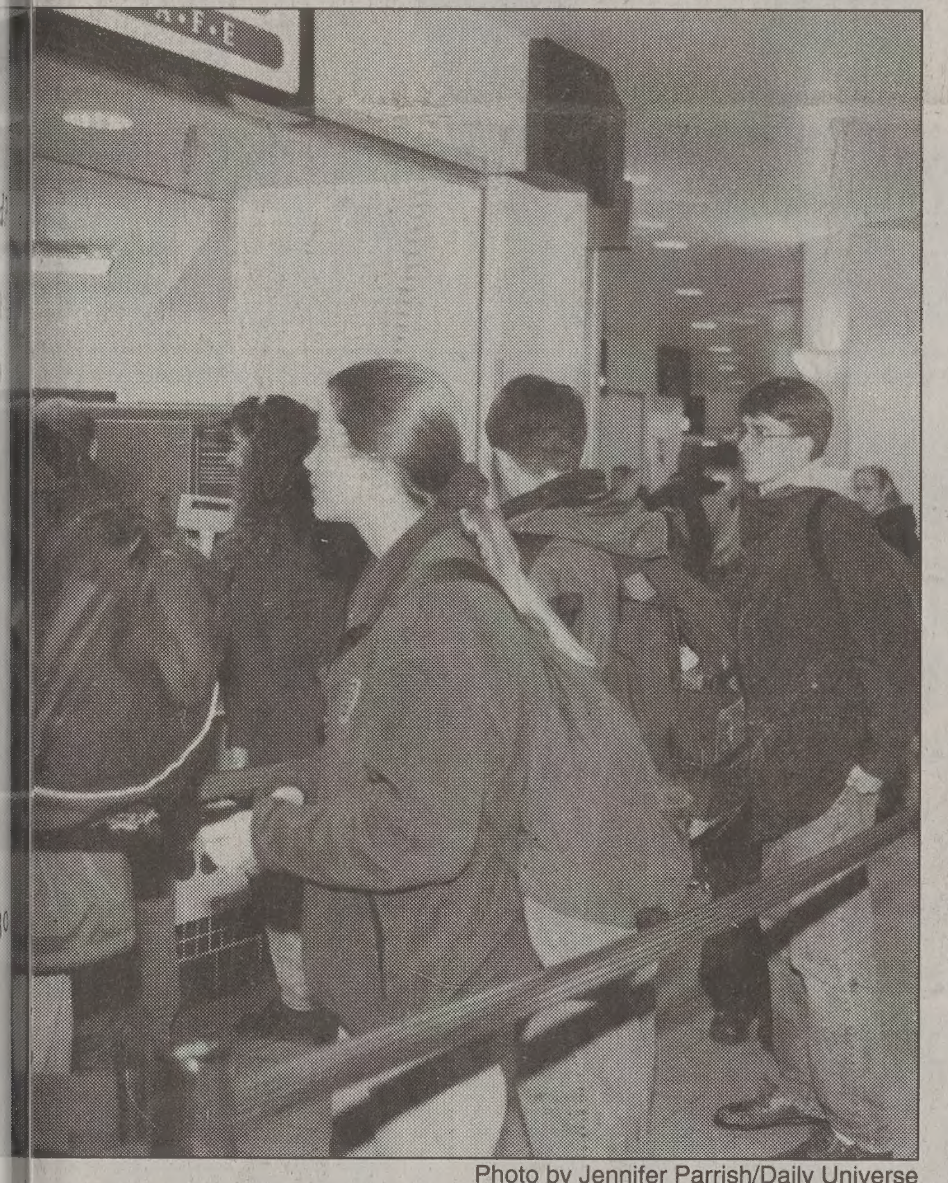
Waiting and hoping

BYU students wait in line Nov. 9 to purchase tickets for Preference in the Wilkinsen Center near the Varsity ticket office. The Preference dances will be held this weekend at locations both on and off campus.



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Until the food carts arrive, Johnson suggested students eat 20 minutes to the hour to avoid the lunch rush at the Cougareat.

The Cougareat has attracted more customers after remodeling because it is more modern, has national brands and looks like a mall's foodcourt, said Mitch Smith, Cougareat Foodcourt assistant manager.

The three most visited places are Taco Bell, Subway and Cougar Express, Smith said.

The new Cougareat has increased revenues since October 1997 by 35 percent, Johnson said.

Even though it's more expensive to have brand-name stores in the Cougareat, BYU benefits from the familiarity of the products because people trust the brand names, Smith said.

Cameron McEwen, 21, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in English, said the new Cougareat is a nicer and more comfortable place to be when compared to the old Cougareat.

"The Cougareat enables students to have a full university experience to eat, to talk and to study with your friends," McEwen said.

Republicans to pursue impeachment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unbowed by election losses or polls supporting President Clinton, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee forcefully rejected the testimony of scholars who said lying to hide a sexual affair wasn't an impeachable offense.

After hearing hours of disparate testimony from historians and law professors on what misconduct warrants impeachment, committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., expressed frustration Monday with those who would exempt lies about personal behavior.

"All of the sophistries that I hear, rationales, justifications, 'everybody does it,' 'it was just about sex,' — it's perjury," Hyde told the panel's subcommittee on the Constitution.

Publicly, GOP committee members surrendered no ground despite losing five House seats in last week's elections.

"He must be called to account for putting his selfish personal interest ahead of his oath of office and his constitutional duty," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the subcommittee chairman.

But some Republicans privately expressed nervousness that the full House, distracted by a battle over leadership positions, might lose interest in unpopular impeachment proceedings.

The White House renewed its call to end the inquiry quickly.

"It could create a better environment for finishing up something that the country so much wants to get behind it," said press secretary Joe Lockhart. However, he said, "What's worrying is that somehow in the battle for votes, that commitments may be made that wouldn't be in the best interests of putting this behind us."

In other developments Monday:

•The Supreme Court handed Clinton a major defeat that could affect the impeachment inquiry. The high court rejected Clinton administration appeals that sought to keep Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr from asking certain questions of presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey and Secret Service employees. A Judiciary Committee official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said calling Lindsey as an impeachment witness was being discussed, but no decision had been made.

•Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents interviewed Clinton regarding Democratic Party campaign ads during his 1996 re-election bid. Clinton's attorney, David Kendall, said the president cooperated with the investigation voluntarily.

•Newly unsealed court documents revealed U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who oversaw Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton, signaled in January she believed Jones had a weak case and offered to encourage her to accept a settlement.

At the subcommittee hearing, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said Republicans "haven't read the election results" and referred to Starr's perjury and obstruction-of-justice investigation as a "jihad" — the word for an Islamic holy war.

Readying attacks they plan for Starr's testimony Nov. 19, the committee's senior Democrat, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, said: "There is no crime of perjury arising out of questions the government doesn't have the legal authority to ask."

Nineteen scholars selected by Democratic and Republican members mixed their views on the seriousness of Clinton's conduct with their description of what the Constitution's framers meant by the impeachment standard — "treason, bribery and other high crimes or misdemeanors."

> ***"Lying to the public is not an unknown practice for a president."***
> *—Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian*

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who served in the Kennedy administration, drew the ire of some Republicans by suggesting presidents' sex lives should be off-limits to investigators.

"Lying to the public is not an unknown practice for a president," Schlesinger said. "Gentlemen always lie about their sex lives."

"It seems to me that Professor Schlesinger has just suggested to all future occupants of the White House: 'If you are ever called to testify in a case involving sex, lie if you wish,'" commented Rep. Bob Inglis, R-S.C.

Schlesinger shot back: "If you had bothered to listen to my remarks or read my testimony, I say President Clinton's attempts to hide personal behavior are certainly disgraceful."

Agencies racing to help flood victims

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — In a race against death, relief agencies trying to feed tens of thousands isolated by Hurricane Mitch struggled to deliver tons of food Monday, despite ruptured roads, backed-up airports and too few helicopters.

Hunger and disease threaten to raise the death toll from Mitch, which Central American officials estimate has killed more than 10,000 people in the region. If confirmed, that would make Mitch among the five worst hurricanes ever in the Caribbean.

On Sunday, the first shipments of aid reached many hamlets and cities cut off by flooding, such as Choluteca in southern Honduras and Posoltega, Nicaragua, where an estimated 2,000 people were killed in a mudslide.

"We heard on the radio that aid is coming, but we're still eating rice," said Ann Soto, 19, at a refugee shelter in Posoltega.

Former President Bush was in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, as more than 60,000 pounds of aid from the U.S. relief group Americares arrived Sunday. He said much more would be needed for months to come.

"I can tell the American people and the people of the world that the devastation is appalling," Bush said after viewing damage with Honduran President Carlos Flores.

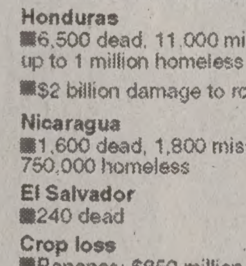
Central American presidents were traveling to El Salvador Monday to discuss how to handle the disaster.

The leaders of Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica were expected to appeal to financial organizations to forgive their foreign debts so they can focus on recovery.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin Monday also called for a moratorium on debt payments for nations hit by Mitch.

European foreign ministers meeting in Brussels Monday discussed increases in the $8.2 million they have already approved for Mitch's victims.

The aftermath of Mitch



Latest damage, casualty figures; aid pledged to Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala by U.S. and other nations:

Damage, casualties

Honduras
- 6,500 dead, 11,000 missing, up to 1 million homeless
- $2 billion damage to roads

Nicaragua
- 1,600 dead, 1,800 missing, 750,000 homeless

El Salvador
- 240 dead

Crop loss
- Bananas: $850 million
- Coffee: 25% of Guatemala harvest lost; 112,000 130-lb. bags lost in Costa Rica
- Sugar: Most of Guatemala's crop feared gone

Emergency aid

U.S.
- $30 million in military equipment, services
- $36 million in food, fuel, other aid

Mexico
- Helicopters, 500 tons of food, 500 soldiers to help with relief efforts

France
- 250 rescue workers, ship loaded with construction material, trucks, communications equipment

World Bank
- $80 million for loans

Britain
- 36 tons of water purification, sanitation equipment, medicine

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The Central American leaders also planned to urge the United States to keep postponing deportations of illegal immigrants, Salvadoran Foreign Minister Ramon Gonzalez said Sunday.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service temporarily suspended deportations of immigrants to Honduras and Guatemala as a "humanitarian gesture" until Tuesday.

In Tegucigalpa, Bush and Flores said without sustained aid, Central Americans struggling to survive could migrate north to the United States. "If people feel there is no hope for their families, they will go elsewhere. They will go north, if necessary," Flores said.

In Honduras alone, 700,000 people will need food for the next month, U.N. World Food Program representative Giuseppi Lubatti estimated.

On Sunday, a Mexican C-130 cargo plane blew a tire while landing in Tegucigalpa, disrupting flights for several hours.

"It's taken us a little time to get synchronized. Hopefully, this will get a little better," said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Mike Morales.

The first members of a Canadian military team specializing in disaster relief were scheduled to leave Monday for northern Honduras, where they will establish an air traffic control system.

U.S. military engineers were sent to help repair roads and bridges. U.S. forces also will help transport pipes into Tegucigalpa to repair the water network, now running at 25 percent capacity.

In Nicaragua, aid distribution has become highly politicized.

Victims have accused President Arnoldo Aleman of being slow to help some of the worst-hit regions because inhabitants overwhelmingly support leftist Sandinistas, the former rebels who governed through the 1980s.

"The government has shown a lack of competence and a lack of responsibility," said former President Daniel Ortega, whose Sandinista supporters drove dozens of truckloads of aid into Posoltega on Sunday.

Assisting a beleaguered Honduran Red Cross, the American Red Cross was sending 40 tons of water purification chemicals and antibiotics to stem the spread of disease.

The military continued to dispose of hundreds of bodies of people killed in the massive mudslides in northwestern Nicaragua. Lt. Col. Juan Molinares, the army commander in charge of the Posoltega region, said soldiers had burned or buried 538 corpses.

Mexican search teams continued to look for victims in river banks and debris piles in Tegucigalpa.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Navy plane crashes into carrier

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy teams searched the coast off Virginia on Monday for three fliers missing after a deadly nighttime crash on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

A Navy EA-6B Prowler whose crew was practicing landings on the USS Enterprise struck an S-3 Viking aircraft sitting on the deck Sunday night. One of the six crew members who ejected from the two planes was killed.

The two crew members of the Viking were slightly injured.

As for the three others, "there's always a glimmer of hope, but as time progresses, it gets less and less likely that we'll find them alive," said Cmdr. Roxie Merritt, a Navy spokeswoman in Norfolk.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

The ocean temperature in the search area about 120 miles off the coast was 58 to 62 degrees Monday. Exposure to that temperature for more than a couple of hours can cause hypothermia.

Each crew member wore a survival vest that inflates automatically when it hits the water.

Victim of sex abuse blames self

OGDEN — A 16-year-old Weber High School student said she took partial blame for the fact a drama teacher sexually abused her, but the judge would hear none of it.

The girl's testimony came Monday during what was supposed to be the sentencing of David B. Weeks, 35, who was fired as a drama teacher and charged with forcible sexual abuse of female students. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Second District Judge Stanton Taylor had to postpone the sentencing because the full pre-sentence report was not finished.

The 16-year-old told the judge that Weeks was not a bad person if he could get his sexual problems taken care of. And she said it was her own fault for becoming involved in something she knew was wrong.

The judge said that although it was admirable for her to try to take the blame, he disagreed. He told her she had nothing to be ashamed of.

Gun-shot death points to suicide

The man whose body was found dead with a gun-shot wound to the head, on Friday morning in down-town Provo, has been identified.

Eighty-year-old Alvin L. Anderson from Farr West, Box Elder County, was in Provo for undetermined reasons, Det. Brian Nicholls of the Provo Police said.

Police were called to Center and 400 East after a witness heard a gun shot and "saw something fall," Lt. Greg Duvall, the officer on the scene, said. Once there, police found Anderson's body and a pistol lying on the ground in front of the Knight Mangum apartment building. Anderson was dead at the scene.

Nicholls, who is investigating the case, said all evidence points to a suicide. The cause of death is pending an official medical autopsy.

Anderson was despondent due to a recent divorce, Nicholls said. He added that Anderson was divorced from his wife in October.

A daughter of Anderson's, who talked to Nicholls, said that Anderson's funeral is tentatively planned for Nov. 16.

Stamp features Uncle Sam's hat

WASHINGTON — New 33-cent postage stamps bearing the letter "H" went on sale Monday in anticipation of the rate increase taking place Jan. 10.

The H stamp features a colorful top hat, commemorating the type of hat worn by the character Uncle Sam.

The H stamp is the latest in a series of letter-designated stamps used when postage rates change because they can be printed well in advance and available when needed.

A non-denominated stamp worth 1 cent for people to use with 32-cent stamps also went on sale, featuring a rooster-topped weathervane.

Three other new stamps also went on sale: a 22-cent Uncle Sam stamp for the second ounce of letters under the new rates; a 77-cent 3-ounce rate featuring Mary Breckinridge, founder of the frontier nursing service in Kentucky, and a new $3.20 Priority Mail stamp with an image of the Space Shuttle.

Weather

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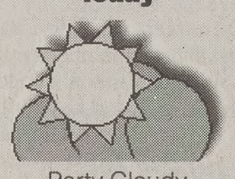

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High	42
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Partly Cloudy

High	46
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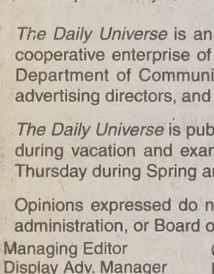

Scripture of the Day

"Blessed art thou, Nephi, for those things which thou hast done; for I have beheld how thou hast with unwearyingness declared the word, which I have given unto thee, unto this people. ..."

— *Helaman 10:4*

Jane Low likes this scripture because, "Nephi was such a strong, obedient prophet and the Lord loved him." Low, a freshman open major, is from Calgary, Alberta.

Israel stalls accord

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel likely will miss the new Mideast peace accord's Nov. 16 date for beginning a phased withdrawal of its soldiers from 13 percent of the West Bank, a key adviser to the prime minister said Monday.

The peace accord was to have taken effect Nov. 2 and be implemented over 12 weeks. It has been held up by Israel, which seeks to clarify the Palestinians' obligations. After a suicide-bombing in Jerusalem on Friday, Israel's Cabinet suspended debate on the deal until the Palestinians do more to fight Islamic militants.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's senior adviser, David Bar-Illan, said Monday that Israel likely will not begin withdrawing from the West Bank on schedule.

"There will be a few days' delay, I presume," he said.

"We would like to proceed with the agreement as soon as we have assurances that the spate of terrorist bombings have been taken care of by systematic comprehensive action by the Palestinians," Netanyahu said.

The Palestinians said they are carrying out their commitments and said Israel is using the security issue as a stall tactic.

Palestinian negotiator Hassan Asfour said the agreement is "as good as dead" if Israel refuses to carry out the withdrawals on time. "He (Netanyahu) cannot expect to have implementation of one part of the agreement, our commitments, and postpone the other part," he said.

Israel and the United States appeared to be at odds over three key issues is the accord — the timetable, continued Jewish settlement expansion and the procedure for revoking provisions.

Louisiana Rep. alone in speaker race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Livingston, a pragmatic conservative from Louisiana, took command of the race to succeed House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Monday as his only rival dropped out and the second-ranking Republican leader paid a courtesy call.

"The truth is, the vote is in. Bob Livingston is going to be our next speaker and I'm withdrawing my name for that reason," said Rep. Christopher Cox of California, who was a formal candidate for less than 72 hours.

Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas left the Capitol to visit Livingston in his office in a congressional building across the street, said spokeswoman Michele Davis. "He went over there to congratulate him," she said.

Armey, too, has enough votes to ward off challenges, Davis said. Even so, Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington announced a bid to topple Armey, joining Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma in that race. "I am asking you to support me as a member who will serve as a fresh face for the party," Dunn said in an e-mail sent to GOP lawmakers.

Gingrich returned to the Capitol for the first time since Republicans lost seats in last week's midterm elections, an event that led to his stunning decision Friday to step down as speaker. The Georgian did not speak to reporters as he arrived. A handwritten sign was posted at the entrance to the suite where he presided over the Republican Revolution the past four years: "Office closed to tours."

Gingrich arranged an evening speech before GOPAC, a political organization that helped fuel his extraordinary rise to power.

Inside the Capitol, though, he was a lame duck, his power ebbing as Republicans jockeyed for position in the Congress that convenes in January.

Influence was flowing to Livingston who chairs the Appropriations Committee and was elected last Tuesday to his 11th full term. Cox announced his decision on ABC's Good Morning America, then wrote a letter to fellow Republican lawmakers, saying Livingston "deserves our unanimous support as he takes on this daunting challenge."

As a veteran of the Appropriations Committee, Livingston has spent a career making deals with lawmakers of both parties to build support for legislation. While solidly conservative — he is firmly opposed to abortion, for example — he bristled at several points over the last few years when other conservatives wanted to use the spending bills that came out of his committee to carry controversial amendments dealing with social issues.

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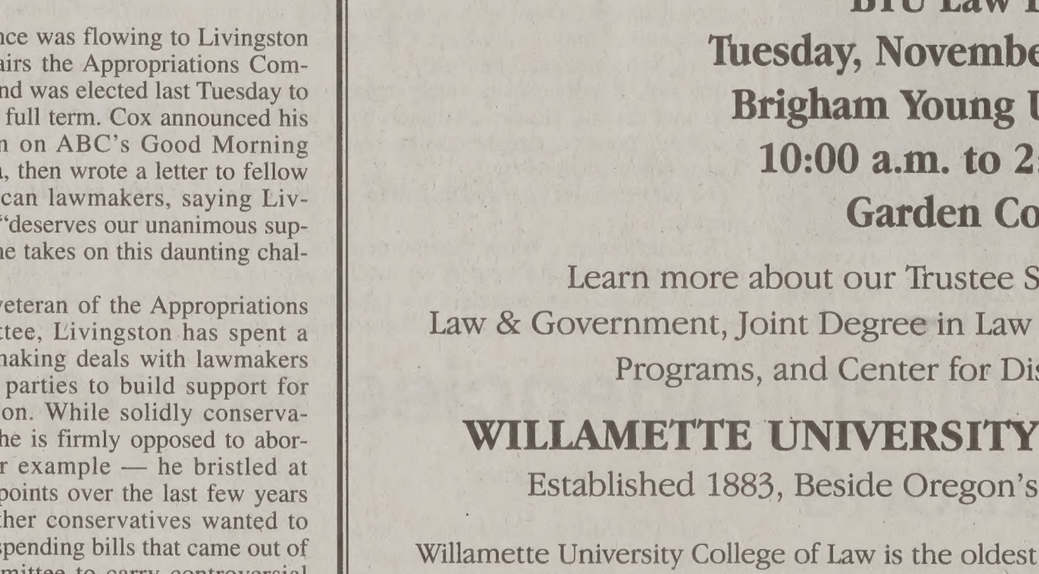

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of finding top students from BYU to compete with the top students from Stanford and Berkeley for entry-level consultant positions.

Lupe Dryberg, a college recruiter from Arthur Anderson in San Francisco, said she wishes students would look for more opportunities outside their own backyard.

Some of the strengths BYU students carry, according to recruiters, are personal maturity, career focus, academic preparation, a working knowledge of business software and confidence in working with people.

Recruiters praised the LDS mission experience as playing a significant role in the development of these skills.

Recruiters also pointed out a few weaknesses they have found while interviewing BYU students.

First, students should gain related business experiences.

Sales is great experience for a sales career after graduation, but not for most intellectually competitive jobs, Williams said.

There exist many business-related internships that may not pay as much in the short-run as selling pesticides, but they will pay off after graduation.

BYU recruiters also said students could not maintain a balance between GPA, course content and extracurricular activities.

"A high GPA does not say as much as challenging course content," Williams said. "Participation in student government, special interest clubs, service and sports will help to develop skills needed in the business world."

Recruiters also expressed concerns about BYU students not developing a graduation plan while in their freshman or sophomore year.

Students try to create a resume during their last semester of school, when it takes three to four years of preparation to really create a resume, Williams said.

Stephanie Bennett, recruitment and development specialist for Lands' End, said BYU students are not lacking in their qualifications.

"We're looking for involvement, initiative and a willingness to step out of the box," Bennett said.

Arthur Andersen concludes its career opportunities Web page with "Be Yourself, Be Prepared, Be Punctual and Relax and Enjoy Yourself."

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Gabe Granata, a sophomore from Burley, Idaho, majoring in political science, said he browsed the message. He said students might have read the report if there had been some prior notification.

"I think a cover letter or something like that would have been helpful, because I opened the report and the next thing I know I'm looking at this huge e-mail message. So, I looked at it briefly and then deleted it," he said.

Jamie Walker, a second year law student from Denver, Colo., said she didn't even know about the report until Wednesday. She said she has never used her Route Y account because she has another e-mail account through another department.

"Most departments have separate accounts because of easier access," she said.

Walker said for her the information is not very important because it is basic knowledge.

"It may be important to some paranoid person or if someone is interested in the statistics, but it's probably not important enough to read," Walker said.

Lt. Greg Barber, manager of University Police, said if a student does not think the information is important, that's their choice.

"The information is there for their benefit, but it's their choice if they want to use it. If they need it, the university will provide it without any problem," he said.

Barber said one reason why the report is not read much is there are other things that demand attention. He said society has created a lifestyle where there are so many things that people need to stash away items and deal with them at a later date.

He said another reason why the report is not read is the content. He said the report is a plain brown-wrapped document. Even if they had used color graphics and made the report more lively, students wouldn't be very interested in the information.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Veteran's Day important

Wednesday marks the 80th anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I. To commemorate, a holiday was proclaimed, which has evolved over the years into Veteran's Day.

Unfortunately, for most Americans it might as well be called "go about your normal business" day.

Veteran's Day has gone from a celebration of the ending of WWI, to a remembrance of all wars, to a day where we all wonder why there are people walking around in uniforms. For most Americans, if we don't get out of school or work for the holiday, it's hard to really recognize it as such.

That's not the way it should be.

Veterans of all wars deserve our respect, our admiration and our attention for at least one day of the year. Out of 365 days, is it too much to ask for one where we pay tribute to those who have fought to preserve the freedom we now enjoy?

Last week we held elections around the nation. Here in Utah we went to the polls and chose who we wanted to represent us in Washington D.C. Where would those freedoms be without veterans. Would we have had elections last week? Or would we be speaking German and serving a dictator.

It becomes hard for most of us attending BYU to appreciate veterans. The only war we have seen is the Gulf War, and that was so short and one-sided it's hard to really appreciate it as anything more than a simple conflict.

We hear stories of Vietnam and Korea, of World War II and D-Day. But those are events from movies or television, events we can't comprehend or fully appreciate.

Veteran's Day is our chance to learn, to find out what happened in those wars and to then gain a deeper respect for those who served our country in those wars. Many of us have fathers who fought in Vietnam or Korea, or grandfathers who fought in WWII. Have we ever taken the time to ask them what it was like?

Have we ever sat down and asked what it felt like to be fighting for liberty and justice, to wear a uniform that proclaimed them a defender of the land of the free and the home of the brave? Have we asked them what their definition of patriotism is?

If not, then we have truly missed out on a golden opportunity. This week we will have another chance.

This week BYU's Army ROTC has planned several activities to remember veterans, including a 24-hour flag vigil starting Wednesday at 7 a.m. At 11 a.m., the national time of recognition for veterans, there will be a special changing of the guard.

We would encourage all to take time Wednesday and think about the influence veterans have had on your life. Think about what your life would be like if there were no veterans. Take a moment to reflect on veterans in your family or those you know about and their accomplishments.

If we all do this, Veteran's Day will cease to be a meaningless holiday. It will become a day of memories, a day of respect, a day of admiration.

A day to remember.

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Best bet in elections is promise to do nothing

Perhaps we in the media neglected to mention it, but there was an election last week. Judging by the number of students who showed up to vote, I'm guessing there must have been a really good "Simpsons" episode on that day.

Voter apathy has been an issue ever since voting was discovered back in ancient Rome, where democracy was soon replaced with drunken immorality and irresponsible recklessness, which fortunately bears no resemblance to the United States of today. People stopped voting, the same officials stayed in office and nothing ever changed. Well, except that the empire was destroyed and all the people were killed.

BYU students, in particular, seem to be uninterested in voting in local elections. Maybe they think they aren't allowed to vote in Provo. Maybe they are; maybe they aren't; I don't feel like doing the research to find out. The point is, most of us DON'T vote in local elections.

Another reason many students don't vote is that they don't care about local issues. Frankly, I am shocked and appalled that so many students feel this way. I thought I was the only one. Really, I think we've proven to the people of Provo that we don't care about local issues, except when they pertain to us specifically. Self-centered? Maybe; maybe not. Again, I don't feel like doing the research to find out. The Daily Universe always dutifully covers all the candidates and the various races, but we are well aware of the fact that most of the readers couldn't care less. We only do it so we look credible as a newspaper. Of course, spelling all the candidates' names correctly would make us look even more credible, but that's a step we're not yet prepared to take.

That's not to say that no students ever get involved. Some do. For example, last year, BYU student Joseph Anderson ran for — and won — a seat on the Orem City Council. Now the city of Orem has a BYU student's input on local matters. Too bad nothing happening in Orem has anything to do with BYU. Just think how it would be if we got one of our fellow students on the PROVO City Council! I bet we'd see some changes in parking ordinances and what's allowed to pass for an "apartment" in this town! (Rule #1: Abolition of all cinder block.)

So I'm thinking that in this last election, I should have run for a spot on the Provo City Council. (That is, if there was a spot open. I don't remember if there was or not, and no one sitting near me as I type this remembers either.) "You?" you say with incredulity. "What can YOU do?" The answer is: nothing. I can't do anything. I'm barely capable of piling enough words together to equal one column every week; I certainly can't provide any adequate leadership.

But it would appear that someone who won't change anything is exactly what the people of Provo and Orem want. I base this on the fact that every time someone has tried to build something in this area, the local residents have protested it. A new Smith's in west Provo? Neighbors don't want it. The new mall in East Bay? The neighbors don't want it. A half-way house in Orem for troubled youth? The neighbors don't want it. Everyone seems to agree that a Smith's, a new mall and a place to help youth are good IDEAS; they just don't want them near where THEY live. Sort of how everyone agrees Utah should have more Democrats, so that things are more balanced, but nobody wants to be the one to actually BECOME a Democrat.

The most ludicrous example came just a few weeks ago, when Provo put stop signs at the intersection of Iriquois Drive and North Temple Drive. Traffic going north and south on Iriquois already had to stop; now cars going east and west on North Temple had to stop, too, making it a four-way stop. The reason for this was that many people would zip through the stop signs and run smack into cars — which were NOT required to stop — traveling on North Temple. There had been something like seven jillion accidents within the past two weeks, so the city very sensibly put stops signs there, figuring that if everyone had to stop, it would dramatically decrease the number of accidents.

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

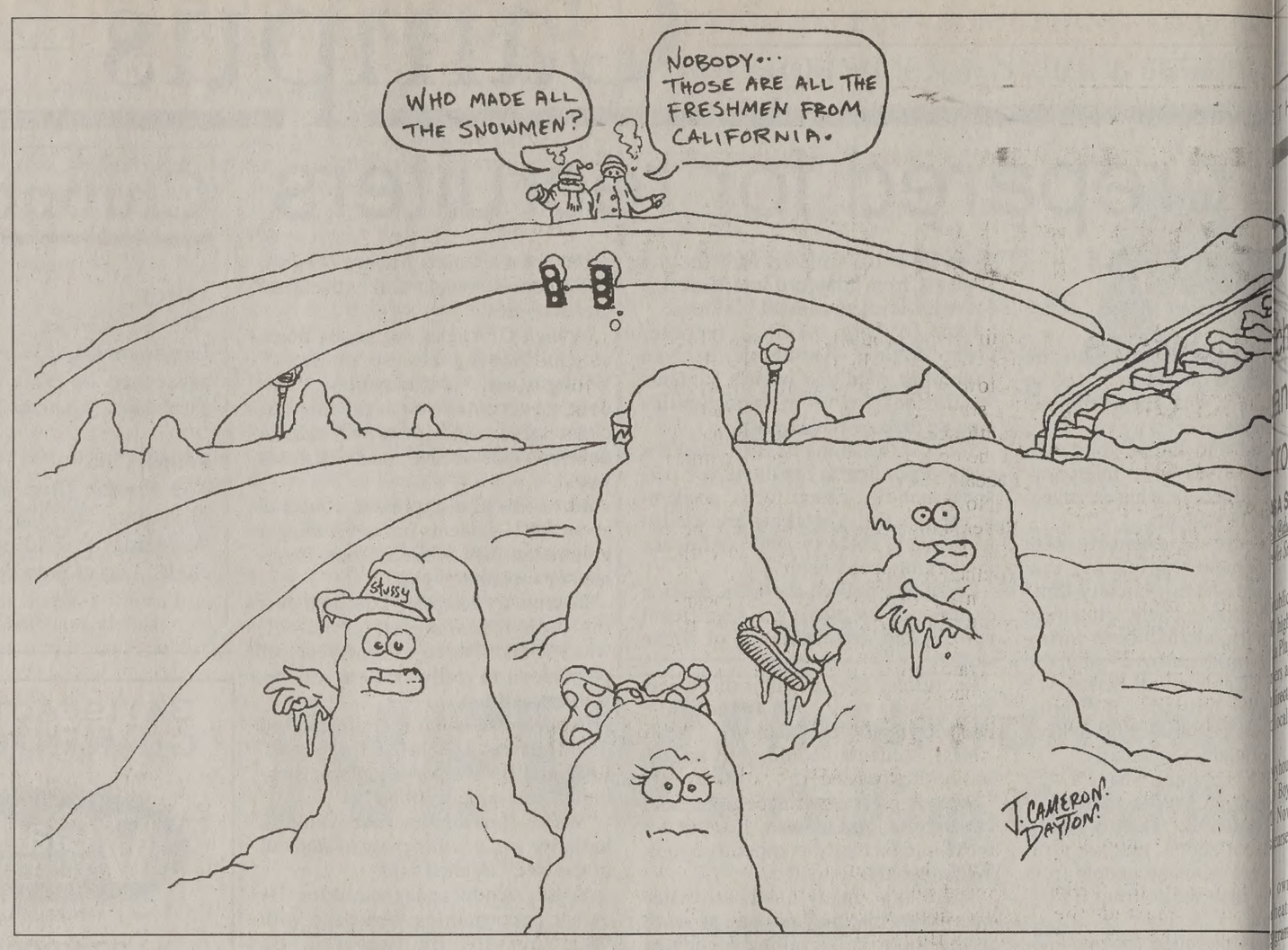
NewsNet Columnist

And guess what. The local residents complained about the new stop signs. That's right, they were upset by STOP SIGNS! Come on, people! It's not like the city wanted to build a brothel, or a moat with crocodiles. They're STOP SIGNS! They PREVENT DEATH! And yet the people don't want them. "We like the sound of screeching tires, the smell of burnt rubber, the look of blood and matted hair caked on the asphalt!" is what they seemed to be saying. "Don't take away our accidents!"

And so I have concluded that while we college students tend to be spontaneous, fun-loving, adventurous sorts, the rest of the people in Utah Valley don't want anything to change, ever. Even if it seems like a good change, they don't want it: "Good change" is an oxymoron. If it's new or different, it must be bad.

So next year, I'm running on the "I Won't Change a Thing" platform. Under my leadership, nothing will get better, nothing will get worse, nothing will get anything. We'll just keep going the same direction we've been going, forever and ever

Of course, that's only if I get elected, and since no one votes, I guess my chances of getting elected are pretty slim. So much for trying to do my civic duty. I'm going back to "The Simpsons."



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Hackers misleading

Dear Editor:

I read the article today concerning the 'hackers' and was quite amused. This issue seemed to have been given the same attention that a breach of the Pentagon's computers would be given. But there is another side to it.

I am an international student from South Africa and I work in the Wilkinson Center for Student Life Computing, and we also received the fake mail and had a good laugh. Afterwards we did some checking and found no evidence of 'hacking' but did find a web page of interest. On it are a bunch of false memos, one of which looks very much like the e-mail that was sent out. All you do is put in a 'from' name and a 'to' e-mail address. So the 'hacker' myth that has been generated by this episode is just that.

Campus computing services can be partly to blame in creating mailing lists to ALL Route-Y users. All you do is copy the address that appears in the 'to' section of Lee Bartlett's original mail and paste it into the 'to' window on the webpage. If you really wanted to be malicious you could sell that list of addresses to an advertising company, or even sign them all up for newsletters from any webpage that sends them out.

The main problem this causes is the unwanted 'flooding' of the network with hundreds of simultaneous pieces of mail (spamming) and the use of a faculty member's name.

If these guys are severely disciplined, I will be quite disappointed. All these folks did was some creative web browsing and cutting and pasting to a web page to send this mail. These pranksters (not hackers) did us a favor by waking us up. Their prank pointed out a potential security risk.

As long as the Campus e-mail server accepts mail from off campus, this problem will exist. If anything, they should only get a slap on their wrists and a thank you for waking up 'Happy Valley' to the concept of prevention being better than cure.

Peter Calsen
South Africa

Punish offenders

Dear Editor:

With regards to the recent computer fraud that we had on campus, I request that the Honor Code Office and the Police Department hold the people responsible for what they did and prosecute them as the law requires. In the article in Monday's Universe, it states that "in the real world this crime would be a Class B misdemeanor." I ask, are we not in the "real world"? Does justice stop because we are at a university?

The article then states the "primary objective is not to punish". We get speeding tickets, parking tickets, and trespassing tickets, so why not charge the pranksters to the fullest of the law. Make an example out of these people, let all people know that computer fraud is ILLEGAL and will not be tolerated anywhere and especially here at BYU, a.k.a. the "real" world.

Alan Rands
Las Vegas

Social lemmings

Dear Editor:

There is a great concern arising here at BYU. The concern, which is growing at a seemingly exponential rate, deals with a new species that has evolved here on campus. Because of the adverse living conditions, many have been forced to adapt to their environment by gradually evolving into a masochistic, frantic, beast that disregards its own life for the mere necessity of crossing the street (take a breath if you are reading this out loud).

Normal, human-like, safety-minded students, over a period of time, change into a social lemming. I have witnessed close friends of mine (it's always saddest when it occurs in loved ones) change in a matter of months, and regularly begin to hurl their fragile frames into oncoming traffic, carelessly ignoring their friend and companion, Mr. Crosswalk.

This need to complete some strange Kamakazi mission wreaks havoc on the nerves of those poor drivers, who are forced to try to evade these confused Whack-a-moles (a.k.a. Pedestrians). Perhaps if the university offered a course in prevention, or perhaps made crosswalks every five feet, or even zapped them with a transmogrifier gun to change them (the lemmings, not the university people who are in charge) into superheroes — (like the Green Lantern, or Aquaman ... which brings up the question of whether or not Aquaman can fly? And if he can't, why is he even considered super? Perhaps action should be taken to kick him out of the Halls of Justice.) — so as to preserve these individuals.

I truly worry for the earthly duration of this new species. If some action is not soon taken, I fear extinction. Let us not let this happen, as it has in the past with the species' cousin, the Dodo.

Dave M. Carr
Mount Pleasant, Utah

Cartoon stereotypical

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry, but what exactly was the point of Thursday's editorial cartoon? Women only go jogging to run around in skimpy clothing? Women are only concerned about how they look, even when they are trying to take care of the body that God has given them? Thanks for perpetuating stereotypes. And to think that this cartoon was run on the same page where women joggers were called stupid several times (in capital letters). How nice.

Abbey K. Casas
Washington, Maine

Leaves messy, dangerous

Dear Editor:

After reading the article about the woman who loved to hear the crunch of the leaves under her foot, and requested Grounds Crew to leave them, obviously she has never spent time picking up leaves after snow storms. Look what happened the next day after her letter to the editor, it snowed.

From personal experience I'll tell you, it's a mess and dangerous not to have the leaves picked up before the snow hits. Also to answer another accusation she made, the leaves aren't just thrown away, they are taken to Mapleton and put into compost piles to be brought back up as mulch next year. So they are not wasted.

Also there are piles inside fences in front of the MARB for just such people who want to frolic in the leaves and "enjoy" the seasons. Personally I get bothered by people who critique other hard-working people trying to make campus a safer and cleaner place.

Chris Hiatt
Ephrata, Wash.

Leave snow too

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the letter about leaving the leaves on campus. I agree with the writer. In fact, I suggest we leave the snow where it falls during the winter months because it is so beautiful and no two snowflakes are alike.

Jason Sheen
Wichita Falls, Texas

Problem is in cult

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the le women not running alone. Its re me to see that a woman feels it ne blame other women for exercising doms and jogging alone.

While I recognize the fact that it tant to try to always to be aware o roundings and try to stay safe, th just perpetuating the myths and relating to sexual assault.

First of all, it is important to note than 90 percent of all sexual assau in a home or a vehicle, and with they know. A very small percentag actually are committed by stranger is what we always hear and w women fear.

It is ridiculous to keep remindi not to run alone, or walk home a only encourages the idea that sex is somehow the woman's fault. Att this lead to the extremely low re rapes, because people are so traum the rape and on top of that are s they could have somehow done so prevent the rape.

Instead of putting limitations or freedoms to prevent rape, let's foc fixing our rape-prone culture, an together as men and women to crimes against humanity.

Shima Baradaran
Gashen, N.Y.

Fans needed

Dear Editor:

I congratulate our fine men's an cross-country teams on a great W I also congratulate coaches Sha Preston, Legas, James, Hirschi ar on their hard work with the track country teams.

I attended the Cougar Invitatio Bay Golf Course on Oct. 17. It w to see our women dominate the m been a fan of distance running f and this was by far the best organ country meet I have ever seen.

The course was well marked, the standing, runners were announ loud speaker and the athletic tra was ready to attend to any injur finish line, each runner received printout signifying his or her plac pace per mile. I was impressed wi nization of the meet.

Two things were lacking thou and support staff. There were sev in attendance, but I didn't see students, faculty or administrato seemed like the coaches were bu administration of the meet, and lot of time to coach.

Saturday the Cougars host th meet. This will be a great chance our runners as they prepare t National Champions this year.

David Draper
Physical Education Professor

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layhouse board of make as many oppor- nts in their shows as n said. Of its eight main stage productions a year, four are youth productions. "No Boys Allowed" was produced 80 percent by students, he said. And about 35 youth ages six to 18 are participating in the upcoming play "Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

"No Boys Allowed" director Cara Baker, a high school senior, said she's grateful to be associated with the Youtheatre Program.

"An opportunity like this doesn't come along often for someone my age," Baker said. "(The Youtheatre Program) gives young people like me the chance to accomplish their goals."

Not only does the Youtheatre Program teach the how-to's of acting and directing, Brown said, it teaches life lessons.

"They're learning teamwork and dedication," he said.

"They're pulling it together as an ensemble without adults constantly pushing them."

Andy Snyder, an actor in "No Boys Allowed," said although there's a strong temptation to "goof off" with fellow teen-agers, this youth production is the greatest acting experience he's ever had.

"There are no older directors telling us we're too immature," Snyder said. "We can learn from each other instead of reacting to teachers. And when it comes down to crunch time, we pull together."

Snyder also said the Youtheatre Program allows students more creativity, a more professional venue and more fun than high school programs.

The Villa Playhouse Theatre intends to establish a separate location fully dedicated to youth productions across the street from its main theater. It also plans to host education outreach programs, seminars and workshops to teach youth about the performing arts.

'No Boys' is fun, entertaining, but lacks depth and variety

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This play shouldn't be called "No Boys Allowed." It should be called "Nobody With a Low Tolerance for Obnoxious, Whiney Characters Allowed."

"No Boys Allowed" is the story of a teenage girl's slumber party run amok. Set in the 1950s, the girls-only, unsupervised sleep-over turns into chaos as the characters deal with love triangles, a mysterious prowler and interfering boys trying to break up the party.

The Villa Playhouse Theatre's Youtheatre Program does an able job performing this comedy, and considering that it is a show produced almost entirely by high school students, the company makes an all-around good showing.

But the cast's group of uniformly stuck-up, backbiting and assuming characters leaves you wishing the dangerous midnight prowler would've won.

The play is funny, but the humor relies on some weird, obvious and very coincidental situations. For example, everyone answers the front door together; no one answers the phone until the 10th ring; and when someone disappears, the characters look everywhere for her (under magazines, under couch cushions) except in the closet. Then they give up. This makes it very easy for the prowler and the boys to crash the party.

The actors obviously have fun with this play, and moments when confusion reigns and the boys sneak around and hide are the most entertaining. Some of the performers put a lot of energy into their parts and project their voices loudly enough to fill the large theater.

It would have been fun, though, to see more variation in lines instead of characters who are always angry or always sassy.

The play could very well have been set in the 1990s. Despite poodle skirts and a crooner TV show, there are no vital aspects of the plot particular to the '50s. The pajama party-goers act more like 1990s valley girls than wide-eyed 1950s girls. Once again, variety is needed.

Director Cara Baker staged the show well, balancing the action's focus throughout the set. But the pace could be snappier.

Especially time between lines.

nt film receives loud response

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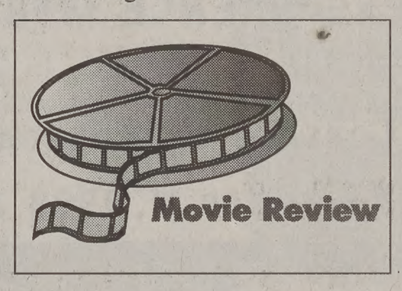
n with "Barney Old- a Life," a classic tie- ilroad-tracks short with moustached vil- suitor. It was a suc- leaser, inspiring the r, boo and even yell courage characters.

Next up was the feature presentation, the 1923 film representation of Victor Hugo's novel "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It starred actor Lon Chaney as the deformed bell ringer in love with a beautiful dancing girl. It was a more literary piece than "Race for a Life," but also proved to be entertaining.



Silent film is a great genre to view from a '90s perspective; it was interesting to see how filmmakers of the 1920s had to rely on action (and some written words) to communicate plot.

Ohman really got into the theme of the evening, scampering across the stage dressed like Quasi Modo, then coaching the audience to respond to the moods denoted by the music.

The music perfectly complimented the action.

From the pounding of hammers to a runaway train to the echoing of cathedral bells, the organ provided a fitting soundtrack.

Ohman performed the two films' scores without sheet music.

Ohman has been accompanying silent films across the country for 35 years, 15 of those years at BYU.

He owns a collection of about 700 silent films from the early 1900s such as "The Phantom of the Opera." He performs regularly at BYU.

Scores were written to enhance silent films, but not to upstage the action, Ohman said.

"The whole idea is to accompany the mood and not detract from it," he said.

"When the music is simply underscoring the film it becomes a cohesive part of the event. The audience forgets that the organist is even there."

Ohman said silent films were never intended to be silent; they were always intended to be accompanied.

Although some theaters used pianos or orchestras, the organ emerged as the most popular accompaniment because it gave a variety of sounds and the theater only had to pay for one musician.

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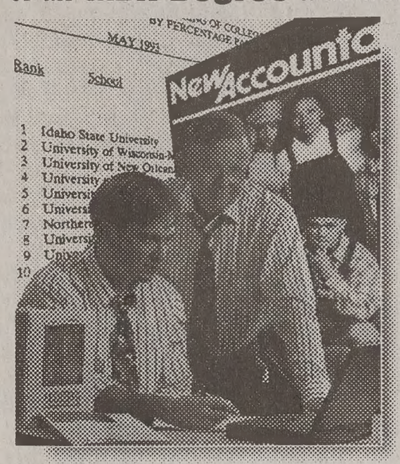

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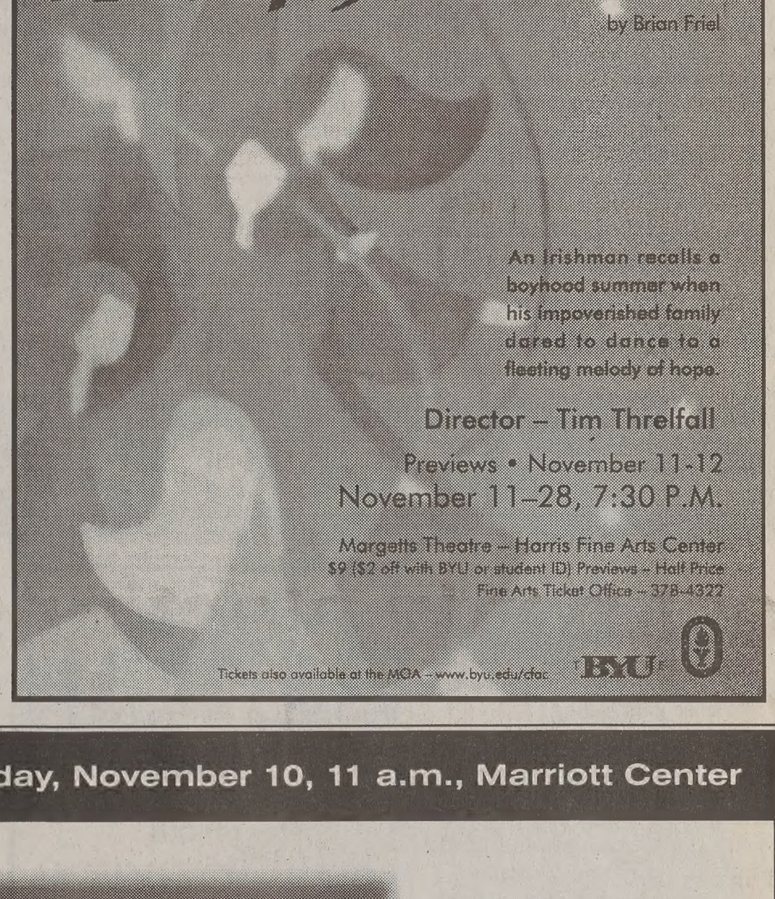

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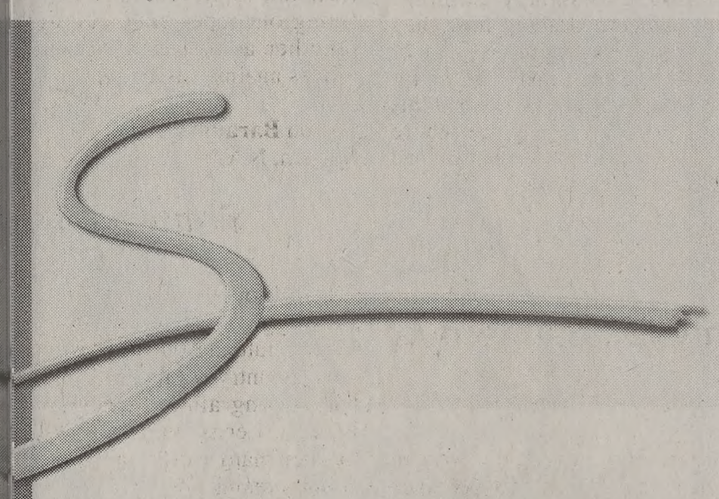

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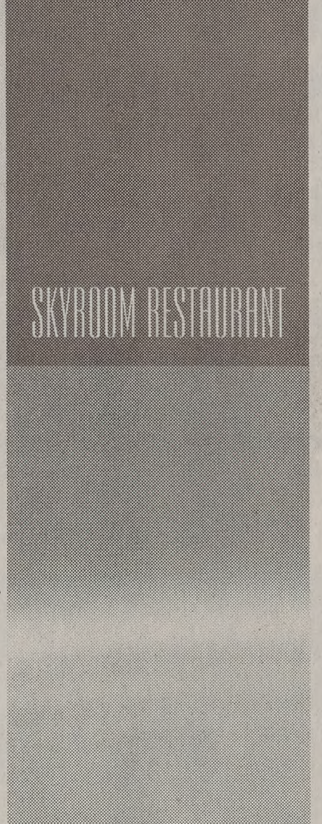

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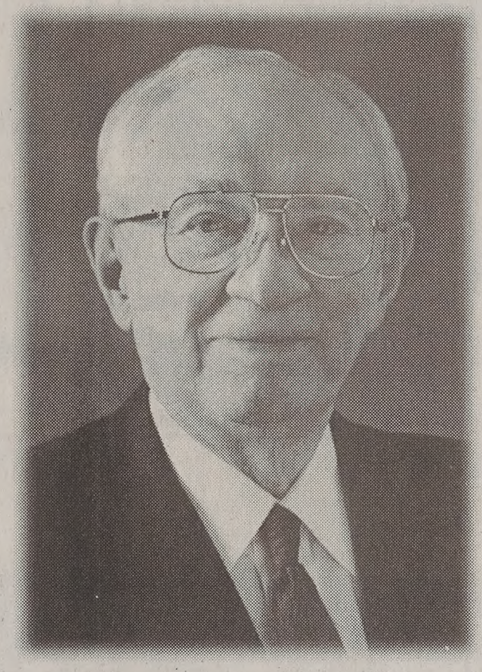

President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as the 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995.

President Hinckley had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that. A Salt Lake City native, he graduated from the University of Utah in 1932 and subsequently served a two-year mission to Great Britain.

He was called as a member of the Sunday School General Board in 1937, two years after returning from his mission. For 20 years he directed all Church public communications. In 1951 he was called as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee, managing the entire missionary program, and served in that capacity for seven years. He was president of the East Millcreek Stake when he was called as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1958.

His Church leadership duties have taken him around the world, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in Church history. President Hinckley has written and edited several books and numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

In addition to his Church duties, President Hinckley has been active in community and business affairs, serving as chairman and board member of a number of business corporations. He has received educational honors including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Brigham Young University, Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Adam Whitten
Associate Sports Editor

At one point in my BYU college experience I believed Provo was a "college" town.

That thought was quickly erased from my mind during the past two weekends.

College towns support college athletics like Mormons support Republicans.

College towns have local hangouts with atmospheres so thick, they make 96-ounce steaks look lean.

And college towns don't need the president of the university to admonish students and fans to wear school colors to sporting events.

Assuming this is the test, BYU fails in every category.

Comparing Provo to other college towns like Chapel Hill, N.C., or Lincoln, Neb., would show how far down the ladder we stand.

For example, Provo doesn't close off Center Street for BYU pre- and after-game parties like Chapel Hill does with its Franklin Street. There's no Detmer's Den Restaurant selling Steve Young's apple pie or Jim McMahon's monster burger.

Chapel Hill has Four Corners that serves burgers and sandwiches named after Tar Heel greats like Michael Jordan and James Worthy. And you won't ever find Duke colors anywhere in the Carolina Fever store.

Moreover, Husker Stadium in Lincoln has been dubbed the "Red Sea" not because the people who move there have long white beards and mosey around town with a walking stick. Instead, the name was given because Nebraska fans do not dare step on campus wearing anything not resembling a stop sign.

But as I sat through the rain Oct. 29 in Cougar Stadium for BYU's game with San Diego State, I witnessed something that made the weather even less bearable.

At almost every timeout, I was subjected to watching BYU President Merrill J. Bateman encourage Cougar fans to wear blue at the season's final home game. There was President Bateman — one time in a football jersey, another time with a Cougar-blue sweatshirt draped on his back — pleading with those in attendance to sing the "blues" by wearing BYU colors.

Then all week leading up to the final home game, there was President Bateman on the back of this publication telling us to "wear blue."

I want everyone reading this to understand that I respect President Bateman as an administrator and for his attempt to promote school spirit, but I do not concede the same respect to him as a sports fan.

All I could remember as I watched those ads was President Bateman in a crimson-red tie.

For those who don't remember, President Bateman openly supported his alma matter, the devil-clad University of Utah, last season as the Utes' men's basketball team advanced to the Final Four. He wore red ties, purchased advertisements in the U of U's student paper congratulating the Utes and offering support from BYU's faculty, students and fans.

As a true sports fan, you cannot support your rival. I can almost understand how a Utah native could support the state's university, but I still do not understand the open and public support the Utes received from our president.

It was almost as if Bateman was telling us to wear blue at Cougar Stadium, but wear a red T-shirt under your sweatshirt because Utah was playing, too.

How can one expect fans to wear school colors to games if the fans are not 100 percent behind their team? It won't happen.

Would Oklahoma's president openly support a Nebraska national championship? Or would North Carolina's chancellor give Duke a metaphorical standing ovation in its student paper? As Homey the Clown used to say, "I don't think so."

If Bateman really wants this town to support his team, he's got to take the lead. He can't support the Cougars one week and the Utes the next.

But then again, Provo's not a college town.

Hoop team takes on foreigners

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Heading into tonight's exhibition game against the Hungarian national team, BYU head basketball coach Steve Cleveland is making sure his team's offense gets rolling.

"Tuesday night, I promise you that we'll execute better, no question," Cleveland said. "Monday's practice will definitely guarantee it."

Cleveland was disappointed with his team's offensive performance in BYU's exhibition game against the California All-Stars on Saturday night. Although the Cougars won the game 93-87, Cleveland said he expected more from the Cougars on both the offensive and defensive ends.

According to Cleveland, the Cougars need to set better screens, be more physical and react better to the defense.

In Saturday's exhibition debut against the California All-Stars, freshman Mark Bigelow made an impressive start to his college career, scoring 28 points to lead all scorers. Returned freshman Michael Vranes added 15.

Tonight's exhibition matchup is scheduled for 7 p.m. The game will give the Cougars one last chance to refine their offense before opening up the regular season on Friday night against Wofford College.

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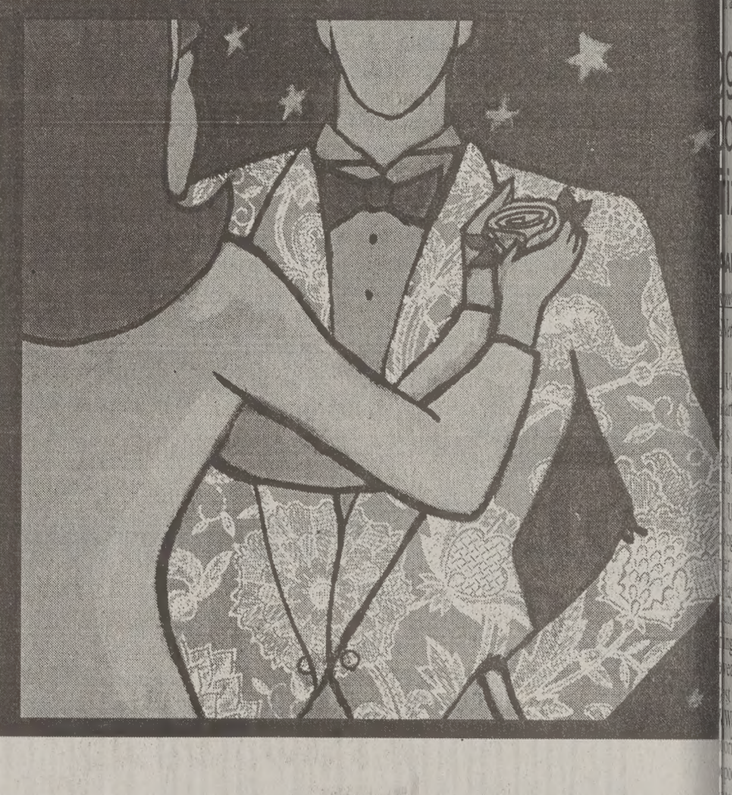

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Many BYU soccer players have transferred from schools with Division I programs. Many of them have semi-pro experience. Others turned down scholarship offers elsewhere to play for the Cougars. When asked why, they generally say the same thing: they come to BYU for the atmosphere.

Justin Marostica, a freshman defender from Lewisburg, Pa., said BYU fit in much better with his long term goals.

"BYU offers me a chance to fulfill all my life-long goals such as going on a mission, getting married in the temple and playing at the highest level of soccer available," Marostica said.

Marostica, who recently received a mission call to serve in Buenos Aires, Argentina, got several offers to play for Eastern Division I programs, including Penn State. He said those schools didn't understand he would want to be gone for two years, however.

"Once all those other schools heard I was going on a mission, they kind of shied away," Marostica said.

Nate Lowe, a sophomore forward, gave up a scholarship at Division I University of Portland to transfer to BYU.

Lowe cites spiritual atmosphere, the moral caliber of the BYU players and social opportunity as reasons for coming here.

"There weren't any girls (at the University of Portland) to go out with" Lowe joked. "But (the social aspect) had a lot to do with it, really. I feel like I'm good friends with pretty much everyone on the team."

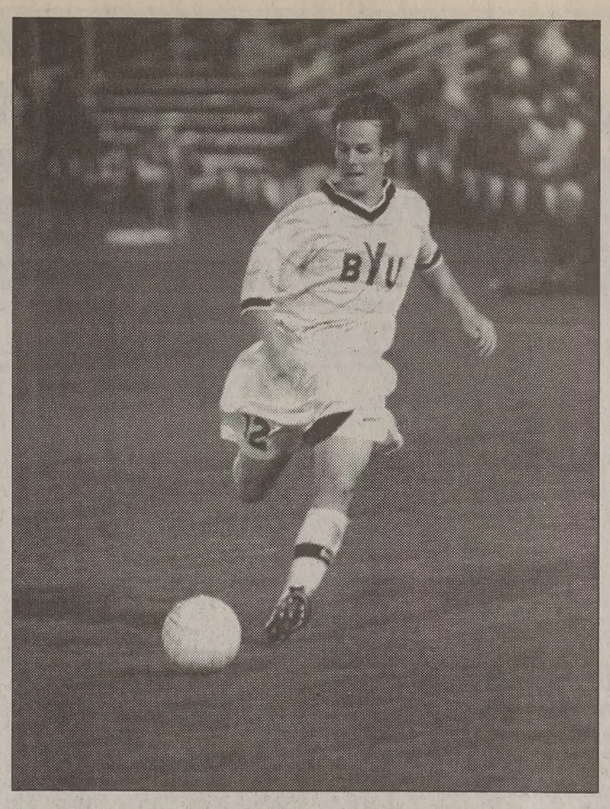
Sophomore defender Nate Smith had already played on scholarship at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Co., and on a semi-pro team in Reno, Nev., when a friend told him how good the club team at BYU was.

Smith transferred to Utah Valley State College, and after watching several Cougar home games, worked hard to get his grades up so he could transfer. He said being surrounded by good people made all the hard work worthwhile.

"If I had everything to do over again, I'd have transferred to a J.C. school to get my grades up and come here immediately," he said.

Hawkins may not be playing on scholarship for U.C. Irvine anymore, but he said the caliber of soccer talent isn't lacking at BYU.

"I know in my heart that BYU can play with any D-I school in the nation," Hawkins said. "I think that comes from other players having made similar sacrifices — giving up opportunities to play on D-I schools. What it comes down to is (deciding) what's the most important thing in life."



Ryan Hawkins advances the ball for the Cougars during a game earlier this season at South Field. Several BYU players, including Hawkins, passed on Division I scholarships to play for BYU. At BYU, men's soccer is only considered a club sport so its players do not receive athletic scholarships.

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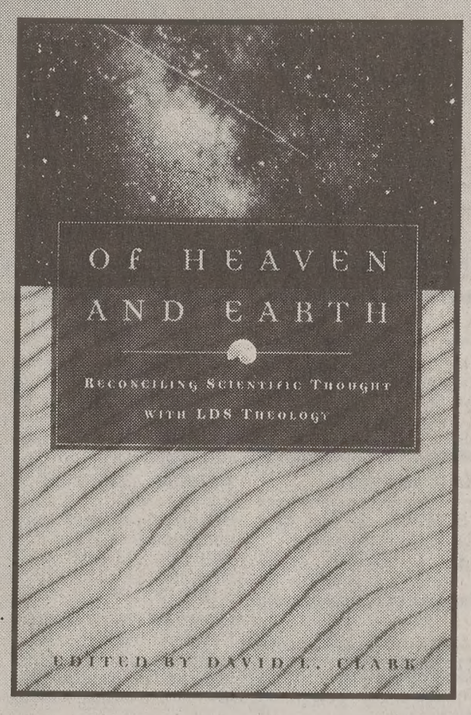

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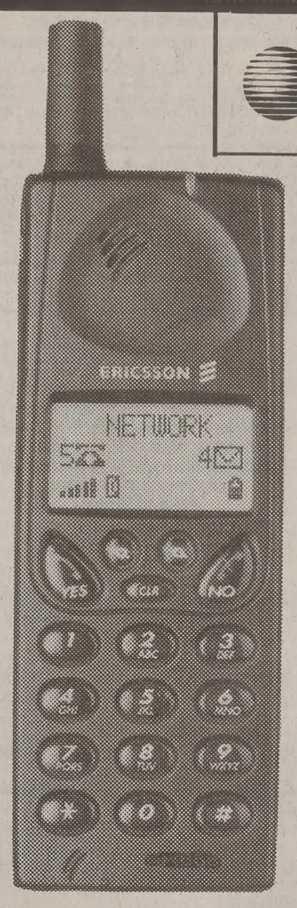

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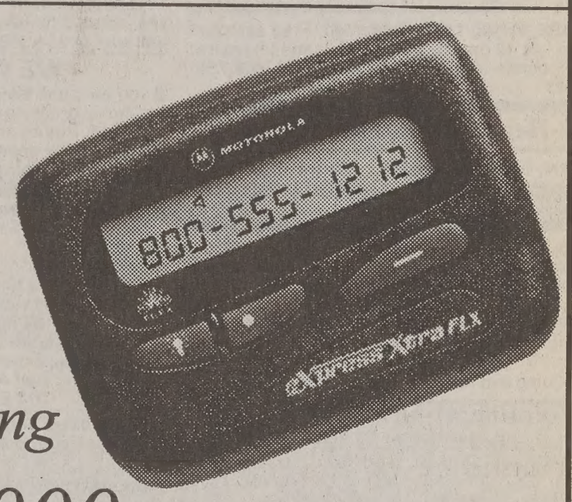

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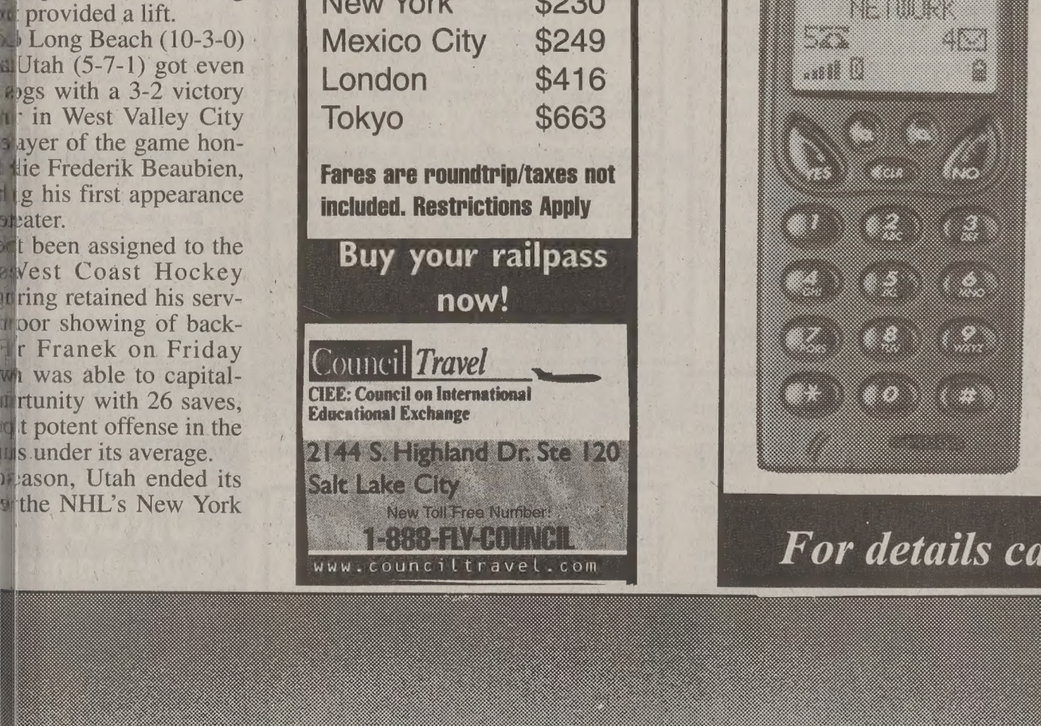

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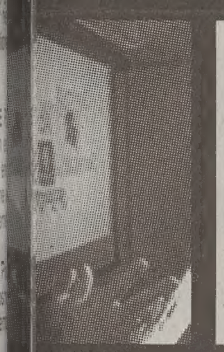

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Girl killed, classmates in shock

NewsNet Services

Classmates and teachers are shocked after a drive-by shooting early Sunday morning left a 16-year-old West Valley girl dead.

Michele Bartmess, the Granite School District media relations specialist, said the students are frightened because of the death of their classmate, Bethany Hyde.

"Bethany was one of those sunny delight type kids who was heavily involved with dance," Bartmess said. "Kids are feeling really vulnerable because it's a random act of violence."

She said a district team of psychologists arrived at Granger High School on Monday morning. Bartmess said the psychologists are there to talk with students and teachers at any time.

She said the principal of Granger High School has told the students that if they have permission from their parents they will be allowed to attend Bethany's funeral services on Thursday.

John Glenn returns, ready to endure tests

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — John Glenn is back. And he's still NASA's guinea pig.

Up next for the world's oldest astronaut are three weeks of medical tests at Johnson Space Center related to his mission aboard the shuttle Discovery.

He even had to climb back into a wired-up sleep suit Sunday night so that his post-flight slumber can be compared with how he slept in orbit.

There are more shots and what he calls bloodletting — he provided 17 such blood samples in orbit — before he can return to his Washington-area home around Thanksgiving.

Even then, he'll have to undergo monthly muscle and bone tests for six months.

The city of Houston will hold a parade to honor the 77-year-old and his six crewmates Wednesday.

New York City invited the crew Sunday to star in a ticker-tape parade there, at a date to be arranged; and there is talk of a celebration in Glenn's home town of New Concord, Ohio.

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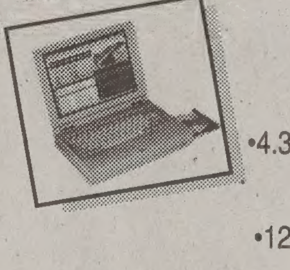

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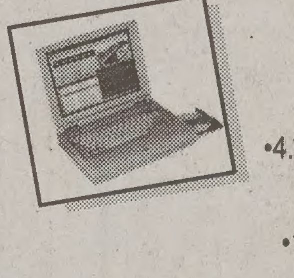

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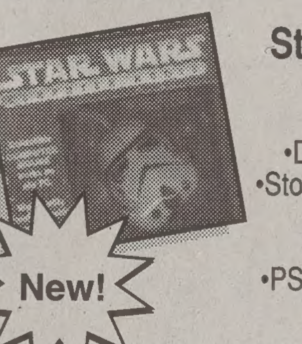

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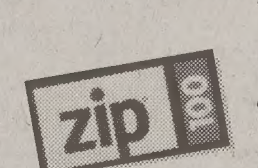

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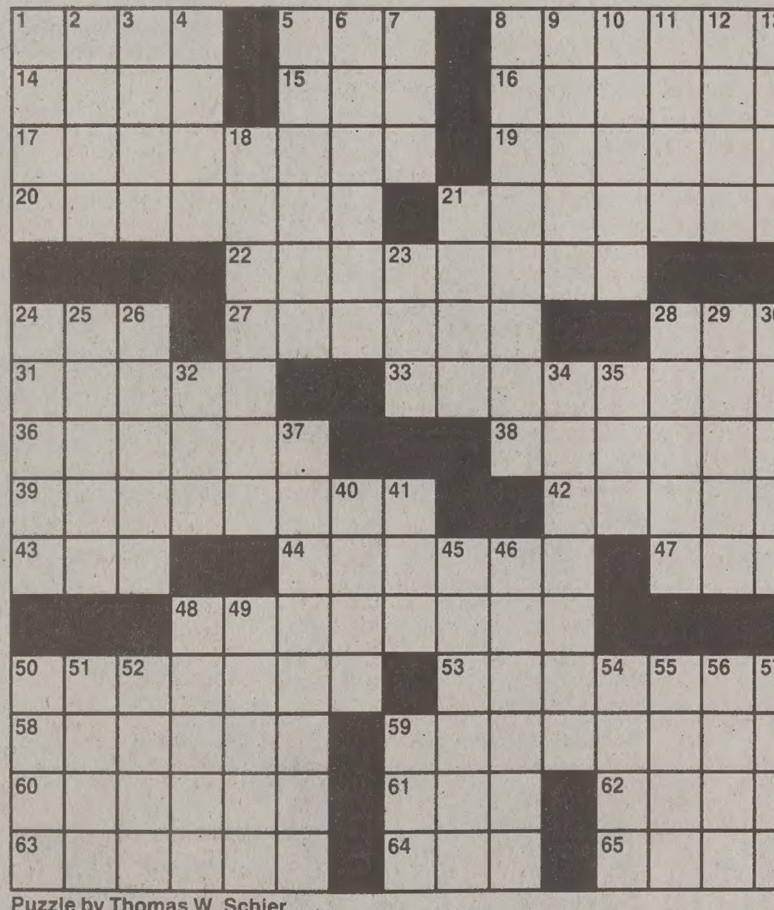

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Utah evaluates 'knucklehead' county gov't

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Salt Lake County employees and elected officials are busy evaluating the implications of voters' decision to change county government.

The current three-commissioner system will be replaced with six district commissioners, three commissioners-at-large and a county mayor, increasing the scope and form of the entire governing body.

Salt Lake County Legal Counsel Gavin Anderson said the theory behind the change rests in the separation of powers.

"It's a good idea to split it up like this," Anderson said. "It's a basic 'separation of powers' lesson from your high school civics textbook. It was apparently enough to persuade voters," Anderson said.

Commissioner Randy Horiuchi, who is stepping down after eight years in office, said the change is a "waste of time and money."

"Government is about people, not structure," he said. "Changing the structure of the county government won't do anything for anyone. The fact still remains that if you elect a knucklehead, you'll get a knucklehead government."

Horiuchi said county government differs from federal, state and city governments and doesn't benefit from a separation of powers.

"Salt Lake voters have created a council that they don't need," Horiuchi said. "This new group of officials won't have anything to do after the three weeks it takes to pass the budget. After that, they'll be sitting around."

The change still opens the way for political jockeying, including a struggle between the three existing commissioners for the county mayor position in November 2000.

Horiuchi's replacement, Mark Shurtleff, and Commissioner Mary Callaghan will shorten their four-year terms to two years. Commissioner Brent Overson will finish his four-year term before the changes, which will be effective January 1, 2001.

"I've got a job to do and can't be worrying about what the implications of the change are for my political future," Callaghan said.

She added that the new form of government will not affect present county employees.

"Changes might come in the establishment of federal and state contracts, but the form of government won't present changes," Callaghan said.

Director of County Personnel Felix McGowan said he doesn't see any "real effect on the normal occupations in county government."

"If there are any changes, they'll probably be in the privatization of public works."

Public works include power, waste and law enforcement, and are covered under the failing county municipal fund.

The Utah Tax Commission projected the fund's deficit at $12 million.

Callaghan said fixing the problem is a priority for the present commission and will figure prominently in the formation of new government.

The county commission has considered raising property taxes to pay for the deficit. Neither Horiuchi nor Anderson said the possible tax was reason voters changed county organization.

"We've already put in place a hiring freeze to lower costs and get a hold of this deficit," Callaghan said.

Whether changes come in the form of privatization, new government or state and federal contracts, the future of county employment is still in question.

2 Y students crowned

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Two BYU students were crowned at the Miss Utah Valley Pageant Saturday night.

The Miss Utah Valley Pageant sponsors two queens: Miss Utah Valley and Miss Deseret. Both will compete in the Miss Utah pageant in June.

Joanna Larsen, a graduate student from Orem, studying English, was crowned as Miss Utah Valley.

"I'm flattered," Larsen said. "It will be a lot of fun to go to the Miss Utah pageant."

Jaime Denos, a freshman from West Jordan majoring in graphic art, was awarded first runner-up and Miss Deseret.

"The pageant is a lot of work and a lot of fun," Denos said.

Elizabeth Shore, a sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in exercise physiology, was also named as a finalist.

Former Miss Utah Valley Holly Lynn Holman announced the program along with United States Air Force officer Stefan Chatwin.

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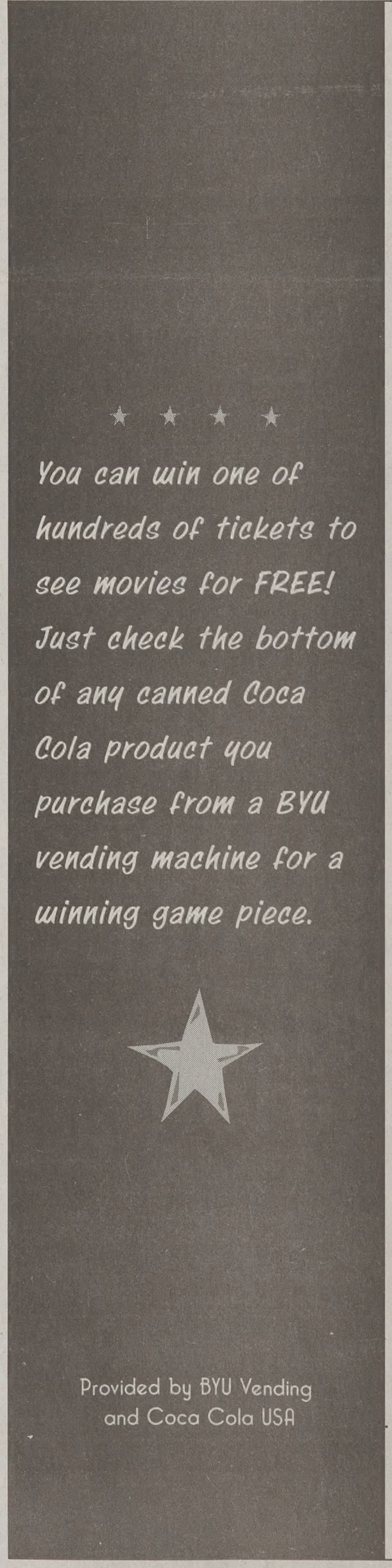
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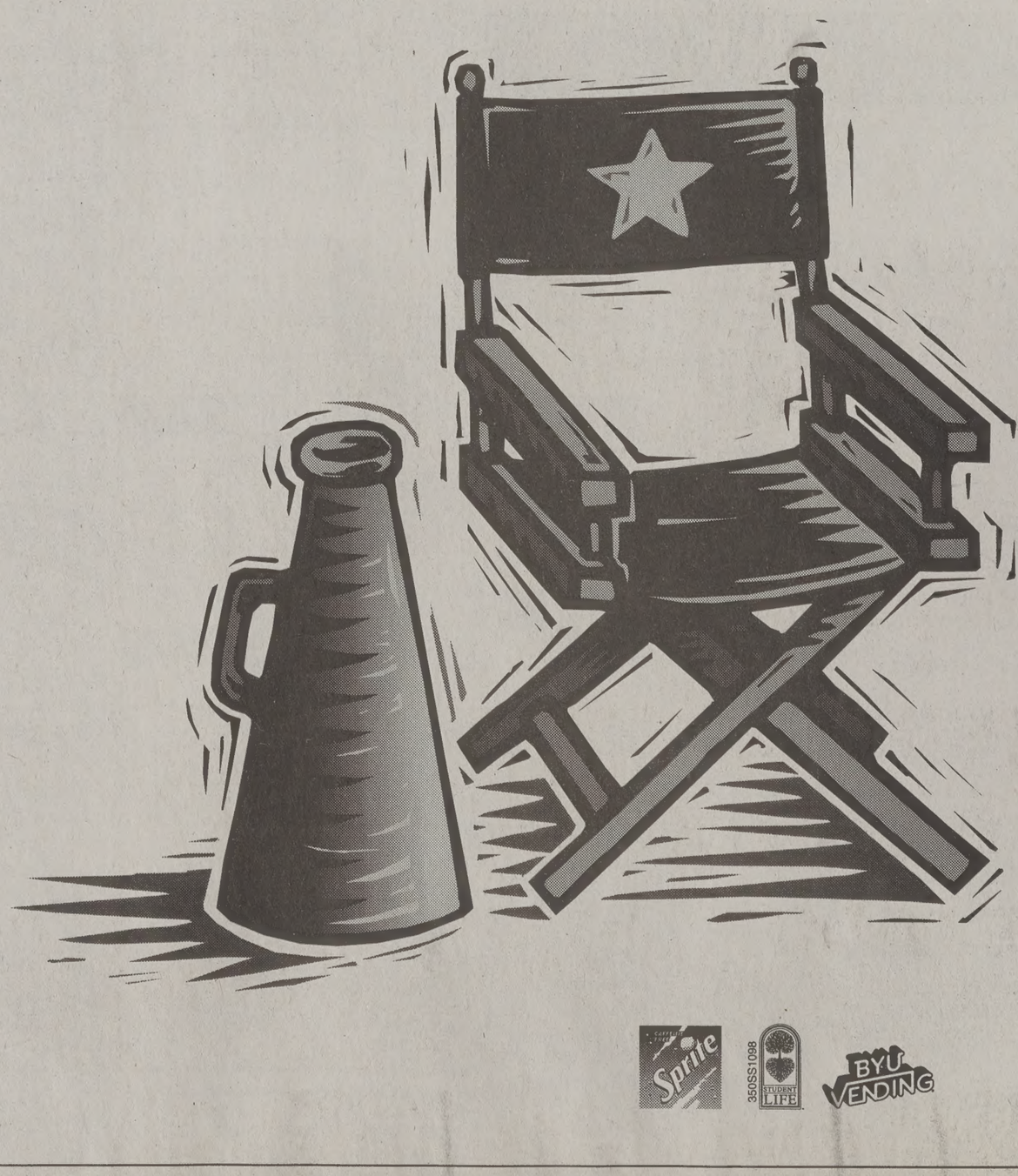

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